

CHAPLAIN'S TALE

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Girl's Party



GIRLS' PARTY

Myrtle first approached me to write this article last week and it was with some apprehension that I consented. I believe my fears have been realized as my meagre journalistic mis-talents cannot possibly presume to do the Girls' Party for the Guys justice. (You can tell I'm not used to this; I've already used too many big words that I don't know what they mean.)

As the guys were paraded into the gym we were greeted by the fruits of exhaustive hours of preparation. The walls were decorated around a "Roaring 20's" theme and the gym had been transformed into the studio of Radio Station G.U.V.S. with live entertainment from the Club Place d'Élan. The evening was well began with a well-prepared and much savoured feast of Cornish game hens. The party proceeded with about as hour of lively amusing entertainment which inspired many chuckles and many laughs throughout the evening, intermingled with 'brief' spirit, of exhibitionism. Before the night was over we had been stuffed, rocked with laughter, serenaded, as well as having our feet danced off.

The 1981 Girls' Party for the Guys was a great credit to the long ours of the dedicated work put in by the girls to make the party a success. The party was an inspiration for the guys, and it will be a challenge to come up with a worthy counterpart, to it when the time rolls around for the Guys' Party for the Girls in March.

Thanks again girls.

The CLC Guys

P.S. The one thing that confused me about the party is how it is possible for Doug to STILL be available.

KOINONIA WEEK II

By Kevin Scott

It sure is a great feeling to be back here at CLC after such a restful Christmas break. What makes this place, Camrose Lutheran College, such a super campus? Well, it is weeks like the last one we have just finished celebrating, Koinonia Week II. Koinonia means community in Christ. That definition probably best describes this past week, real fellowship in Christ. The week all started with a superb program at the Coffee House Sunday night where we heard our college singing groups, Prince Song and Prairie Wind, our good friends from Discovery and also when we were introduced to our guests, Pastor Lee Woolery from Bawlf and Dave Billington, Ruth's brother, from Calgary as our musician. Yes, Sunday evening acted as a springboard to bounce us into the events which were to follow throughout the following days and from the enthusiasm expressed at the Coffee House it was going to be a great week indeed.

Even though the Coffee House was a great warm-up to the week's events, the real spirit of the week came in the theme "poem-life" Monday morning in chapel. It was during chapel periods that Pastor Woolery lead us in short meditations on the great poets of the Bible. Pastor Woolery defined poetry as "the stuff which flows freely from the soul" and what better definition could there be for the poetic life which he made us aware of. How does one

live poetically? Well, Pastor Woolery stressed to us during our informal discussion groups that to live poetically one had to take risks. As Christians, we were not called upon to forsake everything here and journey off to some secluded corner of the world to spend the rest of our lives in prayer and meditation. The Christian is called upon to take a risk and step out in faith. This risk may involve witnessing to friends or business associates or taking a stand in very controversial topics. Pastor Woolery also stressed how easy it was to be a Christian and yet just "flow" with the crowd. At first one may feel fine just "flowing" but later they find that "push out" or "jump off the wagon" is not very easy. The week's discussion ended with the question of what small caption could we, as Christians, use to capture and summarize the needs of a secular and Christian society. This provided time to contemplate the total issue of what is most important in our society. We found that many questions have yet to be answered.

The week was also touched with a very poetic life. Dave Billington's music, which flowed from the soul, was able to reach out to and touch all who came within ear shot. Dave was a special person, whose life was one of Christian witness and served as a true example of the poetic life which Pastor Woolery explained to us.

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EDITORIAL

We've just been through a very hectic week with Girls' Party and Koinonia Week plus assignments. Where does one fit sleep into our busy schedules? It seems that lately I have not been able to find the time to do much sleeping because there is just too many other things going on. We are expected to attend the many functions that the college sponsors. There are the sports events, COS concerts that we must attend for intramural points, social activities, intramurals and newspapers to put out. Where does that leave us when it comes time to do the things that we are paying to attend this college. Our academic studies. Sure it's important to have these events but we should not allow it to interfere with our studies. We should be able to give proper justice to the courses we are taking and not sluffing them off for recreation activities. Sure it's important to support our teams but take a moment and consider what you are doing to yourself. Are you giving time to yourself, to your studies, to your friends, to God?

Dear Readers:

The press as it is known figuratively to those of us who respect and utilize it, is a powerful and deadly weapon. The respect that wards written with precise tones and cutting rhetoric is equalled only by deed themselves. I now feel inclined to express myself violently here, as it is my responsibility to report what I see.

North Hall. When you first lay eyes on it, you think that all you see is a run down old building that is just days away from being condemned. You're right! Once inside, if you are not accustomed to the prevailing conditions, you believe that it has in fact been condemned, only the wreckers are starting from the inside. There you are wrong. People really do live inside that old brick on the corner of the campus. The only thing is, you probably ask yourself, why?

That, oh gentle reader, I cannot answer. There are countless mysteries of life yet to be unfolded, and I am not of a group of men whose minds can seek answers beyond the common man's grasp.

I try though. I really try. I must attempt to understand what makes people enjoy life at North Hall, (and they do enjoy being there) because I too, through fate, have come to acquire an untidy corner in that most decrepid building. Graffiti thrives on the walls. Phases like "Welcome to North Hall" with a date nearby that reads June 3, 1860. (I could write other things I have read, but Gregg Boggs has never even met any girl guides.)

Many of the people on the floor above me, while lined up outside the bathroom after dinner waiting for the only available toilet, thought that we all, collectively, could come up with something that could make the place seem more appealing. Something like a firepit in the students' lounge downstairs. One industrious person, Martin Bauer, thought that we could find copies of all the Playboy magazines from 1954 on and coat the walls with the centrefolds. (Incidentally, one girl, Barb Mackenzie appears in May, 1976.) Casey Kooymen feels that he doesn't want his private collection touched. It starts about 1952.

I feel that the school should lend us a hand in our plight. Provide us with plants, posters, furniture, an old elevator with a double door, a jucousie, weight room, and maybe a banquet hall. (Simply knock out all those silly rehearsal rooms, and you're laughing. So take this article to the Dean (is there a Dean here?) and complain if how unjust the treatment we receive is. Actions need to become reality, now! Oh! To the girls upstairs. Your toilets clogged.

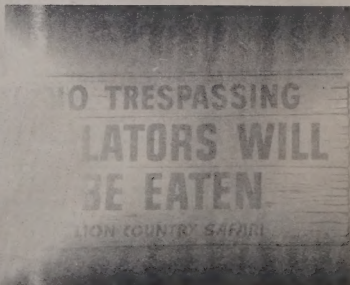
Dear Dave:

It seems that your article is not the first that we have had on the state of North Hall. I agree that there are some definite complaints about North but you should have been here last year before they started the renovations. There really has been a lot of improvements lately. Besides why would you want to ruin all the great 'reading' material you have by cutting them up for pictures. By the way there is a Dean—James Neff.

—Ed—

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CHAPLAIN'S CHAT

I did it again! Believe it or not, I walked to work this morning! Like most people, I've always believed that proper exercise is good for you, but it's easy to say that but not so easy to do it. It takes some effort, some commitment, some determination to make it happen. Participation. That's the word!

This is true with most things in life. It's one thing to sit on the sidelines and know in your head what you should do, but quite another thing to get out there and do it. Whether it be in athletics, in studying and doing assignments, in a vocational career, in daily chores and responsibilities—the same is true, as well you know, when you have put off doing a big assignment until the night before it's due!

Perhaps is some ways all of this fits our life in the Body of Christ as well. Not that "we do it", for we affirm daily that of ourselves we can do nothing, but it is God's grace alone which brings us into His Kingdom. But in that Kingdom, God also calls us to action, to discipleship, to servanthood. We believe this in our head and in our heart—but, like believing that proper exercise is good for you but never doing anything about it—we can simply affirm the truth of the Gospel but never let it nourish us, motivate us, strengthen us, inspire us, and renew us each day. Participation...in the Kingdom of God? Why not?

Peace and Joy!
Pastor Jim

CHRISTIAN LIFE NEWS

"Wednesday At Nine"

9-10 p.m. in the chapel

January 28: "The Occult"—what is it? What do they believe and what effect do they have on people? Guest presenter and lots of discussion!

February 4: "Ten Days For World Development"—an inter-church world-awareness program to help us understand the needs and concerns of our brothers and sisters in third-world countries, and in our own land.

Guests: Rev. Ken Hillmer (Karen's father)—"World Vision"

Rev. Ray Schultz — LAMP (Lutheran Association of Missionary Pilots)

Coming events!

"Ten Days for World Development"

January 31—February 9

Theme this year: "Making A Living" In chapel each day, February 2-5, a special guest speaker who will help us think about this theme from the perspective of the Christian faith.

"CONFESSING CHRIST TODAY!"

February 11-13 (Theological Lecture Days)

Guest lecturer: Rev. James Nestingen, Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota

Theme: "What Does It Mean to Be Faithful?"

Chapel on Wednesday and Thursday, special lectures with discussion each day.

MYRNA'S RE/MARKS

Well, I think I have finally sobered up from Girls' Party last Saturday. I thought I might get a three day holiday after that but unfortunately it never came about. Oh well!

Anyway, I hope all of you enjoyed the Party as much as I did. Everything was great, from the decorations to the food and I was most impressed with talented girls we have here. Another highlight was seeing all of you guys looks so good.

Thanks to all the girls who worked so hard on the Party. I know it was a lot of work and at times it seemed it would never come together but it was well worth the trouble. I think those who did work on it had the satisfaction of seeing it all go so smoothly. They also made some new friends by working with girls they did not before. A special thanks is due to those girls who got up on Sunday morning to clean up. That was very hard to do but it was very important.

I'm really looking forward to the Guys' Party. It will be fun to see what you guys come up with. I'd encourage all of you guys to get involved. You will find it a lot of fun and well worth the work involved. Besides that I believe all of you have something special to offer. The more people involved the better and easier it will be.



OUR LITTLE SWEETHEART

TEN DAYS

FOR WORLD

DEVELOPMENT

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This week was very special indeed with many activities other than the ones which have been precedingly stated. Who will easily forget the wassail, that warm, tantalizing and refreshing drink which was sipped and slurped through both chapel and classes? Also, the fantastic meal which was served to us on Monday evening will not be easily forgotten. Then there was the unofficial wrap up of the week in the celebration of the Eucharist, and of course, the tidbits and snacks served at the Agape Feast. With such a glorious and fulfilled week many of us can not help but be thankful. So to end this article I personally would like to thank Pastor Woolery for having led us into a poetic life, Dave Billington for bringing us poetry through his witness and music, to Pastor Jim and the Koinonia Committee for all the organization. Also thank-you to the kitchen staff for the delicious feast both on Monday evening and again at the Agape feast. A big thank you goes out to all those who entertained at the Coffee House. Lastly I would like thank all of you, friends, classmates and brothers and sisters in Christ for making this week a very special and successful one. With you each and every week in Koinonia. Praise the Lord.

For the past eight years Camrose has hosted community events to mark Ten Days for World Development.

Ten Days for World Development (January 31 to February 9) is a national educational program sponsored by the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches.

This year the theme is "Making A Living" and is the second year of looking at work and how it affects people's lives in Canada and the Third World.

Events planned for this year include: A supper with guest speakers on Monday, February 2, 6 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church. This will be a potluck casserole and salad supper. Eunice Santan de Velez from Puerto Rico will be the main speaker, along with a panel of three local resource people, looking at 'Making A Living' from a number of different perspectives. She will also speak in chapel at CLC on February 2.

On February 5, Thursday, David

Campbell, a poet and singer from Guyana will provide a performance of songs at 8 p.m. at the United Church Hall. David Campbell, half Arawak Indian, is a singer-writer of songs that reflect concerns of native people and immigrants. David will present an informal concert in the CLC Coffee House on Thursday afternoon, February 5, at 3:00 p.m. Both of the above events are open to the general public and free will collections will be taken to cover expenses.

Also during 'Ten Days', seven local churches will participate in pulpit exchanges. A number of Camrose schools and CLC will take part in hosting speakers and making posters.

These events have been planned by the Camrose Inter-Church World Development Committee, an ecumenical group that has regular meeting throughout the year.

Greetings From Dave...

Hello to all once again at CLC. I'm writing this from Calgary, so I hope you can hear me alright.

As a former student returning to the college, it felt good to be back, to see the changes that have taken place, and the ones that are taking place now. I had to stop and think a few times when I referred to some buildings on the grounds, though. North Hall used to be West dorm, Boyce Hall used to be South dorm, and the new dorms used to be the bush across the gully.

The time I spent this week at the college for the Koinonia Week was well worth the time I took off work. I had some reservations about coming, having not played in public for five years, but those feelings disappeared rapidly when I felt the warmth of the people I encountered. It did not take long before I felt right at home. I could not have asked for a better time. I would have liked to stay longer, as it was very enjoyable to just sit and talk with sane, rational people, somewhat of a departure from some types I deal with as a policeman. A welcome change of pace, I must say.

One of the most significant, positive changes was the participation in the chapel each morning. I was surprised to see a hundred or more worshipping together in Christ, '75. It was the strong spirit that impressed me the most, so much so that it was hard to leave. I would like to thank you all for allowing me the opportunity to share with you, and the Lord willing, I may see you again sometime.

You have a wonderful place to grow in, with good people all around you. Take care, and may God bless each one of you richly.

David J. Billington, (Esq.)



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THOR

By Catherine Gray

Happy New Term to all Thor members! As well, this was the theme for our Welcome Back dance on January 5, 1981. All the hockey players from Sweden, Finland and parts of Canada were invited. The dance was enjoyed by the old and new students. It was quite a success.

Certainly hope you Thor guys enjoyed the Girls' Party for the Guys! Thor girls would like to send one great big THANK-YOU to a bunch of terrific Thor fellows! You're great! Thor is presently in second position in the intramural house league. We're doing quite well in basketball, so let's keep it up, team! The next sport coming up is continental handball, and the sports reps would like to see everyone out there!

Now that new S.P.'s have been chosen for the new term, let's keep the S.P. spirit alive. Remember that expensive gifts aren't necessary, just a note is fine. Your S.P. would like to hear from you!

Finally, the house of Thor would like to welcome the new students—Karen B., Priscilla, Faith, Richard O., Richard R., and Brian.

Have a good day!

LOKI

LOKI

After a slow start the first week back, with new members moving in and half the guys taking extra holidays, Loki seems to be getting back to normal. The girls are showing the guys up in basketball with no losses to the guys no wins. Participation in Loki is becoming stronger and it will only take time to get ourselves organized and show the rest of you how it's done.

Our Snow Queen, Karen Hillmer is very talented and her handsome and witty escort Keith Parkkari should be a pushover in this years contest. For those of you uninformed persons that were wondering which of our girls who were caught with her pants down at the Girls' Party— it was the one and only Sherri Fisher.

Finally, we would like to give our whole hearted support to our two new hall seniors and res. head. Have a great term guys!

By Elan Haverstock

Well it's been a long time since our last chat, welcome back!! I hope everyone's Christmas was super. (I spent most of my time getting hung-up in chair lifts!) Bergh Hall has been busy since my last report. Just as my last article went to print, in the wee hours of the morning, Bergh Girls were wakened to an early breakfast of hot chocolate and donuts. Thanks guys, I guess it's our turn now. Christmas at Bergh was pretty quiet, we were all studying so hard. However, our Christmas party was quite a smash—in fact it didn't end until about 4:00 a.m.! We do sleep occasionally!

For the past three weeks everyone around Bergh has been attempting to get back into the swing of things. We're sorry to have lost some of our Frey people: Tim Mooney, Wayne Muzyka, Ron Crichton, Jerome Beaudoin, and Kirk Harrison. However we would like to welcome the newest members

FREY

of our dorm; Brad Griffin, Wahid Yessin, Matt Serrao, and Christopher Chén.

In the sports scene Frey men were successful in defeating Loki but the girls, being short-handed (all the pros got lost) weren't quite so successful. Never-the-less, we are undaunted and will be out there again, hopefully in full force! That's about all the news for now, so until next time remember: never do today what you can put off indefinitely and girls...Doug Stewart is STILL available!

TYR

By Cathie Leverman

Hi Everyone! I guess the last time I wrote a column was before Christmas so I have a bit of memories to recall.

Our Christmas party was a smashing success! It began with an auction. Auctioneer Carolyn Hyman sold delicious box lunches made and decorated by the girls and with the boxes came the girls. Santa arrived on the scene (while Kevin Bolstad exited) and introduced everyone to their secret pals. There were plenty of kisses flying. The night of the Christmas party also gave away the secret we all had been dying to find out. Henrik's sensuous partner(s) sent him a little note explaining he would know who they were by their kisses. Along with the note was a night-light, (a pair of LIPS!). Later at the dance Henrik was seen wearing a bright red "lip-stick smacks" on his face, and was heard saying "I've got my lips all charged up, and ready to go!"

After having a great holiday Tyr members came back and began to get to work again. Tyr girls went to work right away on the Girls' Party. Hoyme girls did two excellent silent movies and Met girls (starring Jan Trueman as Lou) did the shooting of Dan Magroo. Not only did the Tyr girls put a lot into the entertainment, but they also were right in there doing a lot of the decorating, setting cables, and cleaning up. Congratulations girls for taking such a great part in the work!

Tyr has begun the organization of the Snow-Queen Pageant and entries for your houses! Queen candidates must be in to Chester Morris. The Queen will be judged on performance, talent, stage manners, and presentation. Good luck to all the candidates! Tyr's social convener Lyla Wyant has taken over the Students' Union position of Social Convener so Tyr elected a new representative. Congratulations Kevin B.

Well, I guess I've used up my space in the column so, until next time...keep smiling and hey, greet those faces which look new, with our famous CLC friendship. Love 'n Stuff
Cathie

ODIN

By Diane Hansen

In intramurals we're doing great. We have moved up to third place and determine to challenge for second. The girls' basketball team has made the finals by first beating Valhalla 16-6, and Troll 14-9. The guys' team also won their first game by destroying the Valhalla's guys' team.

The Girls' Party was a great success due to all the help the girls gave. The skit the Solheim girls performed was excellently done, it brought a lot of laughs from the audience.

Thanks go out to our hall seniors who treated us to breakfast in bed one early morning, strawberry creamed waffles sure were appetizing. Birthday wishes go out to Heather this week, we all know she will celebrate it right!

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PHOTO CONTEST

By Betty Thompson

The first annual CLC photo contest came to a close January 8 with the judging of the photos at Duggan Mall.

The winners of the three classes were: Sports—1st Kit Wong, 2nd Lori Brazier; People—1st Kit Wong, 2nd Jennifer Herzog; Religious Life—Pam Koskinen, 2nd Kit Wong. Unsurprisingly Kit also won the Grand Prize award.

The contest was well supported with many entries, quite a few of which were entered at the last minute. In the future years, the yearbook will possibly be put together with pictures from subsequent photo contests. Even this year the winning photos will be published in the yearbook, and a few entries from the contest have been selected by the Admissions office for use in calenders and promotional material.

The winning photos, along with some of the others are now on display in the Classroom Building. Come by and look at them, they are upstairs in the south hallway.

For the remainder of the term, the showcase will display some of the photographic works of the Photo Club. If you want to display some of your pictures too, whatever they maybe of, please contact Peter Deiter.

Overall, it was a successful event. We thank the judges, from the Camrose Photo Club, for giving us their time and opinions. We would also like to thank the people who entered the contest, there were many good photos.

Finally we would like to congratulate the winners of the contest for their excellent pictures.



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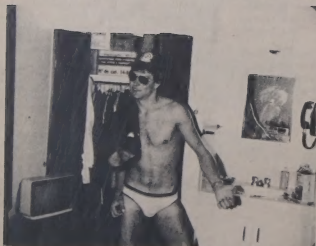
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JOCK TALK

NORDIC-COMBINED CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP

By Greg Hall

The Junior Nordic Combined National Championships were held at Devon on the weekend of January 10 & 11. Neil Servold from MoI, was victorious which means we have a NATIONAL CHAMPION in our midst.

In a Nordic Combined event the judging is completed from a combined score of two events; a ski jump and a x-country ski race. The 8 km ski race was held on Saturday with Neil having the fastest time of all the junior competition by a margin of 45 seconds. Sunday was set for ski jumping. The jump at Devon is a 55 metre jump and believe me it is a frightening experience—just imagine jumping from it. Neil flew for a jump of 49 metres!

Neil comes from a fine line of skiers. His father, Irvin, competed in the 1956 Olympics at Cortina, Italy and again in the 1960 Olympics in Squaw Valley, Idaho. Neil's brother John is currently on the National Combined Team.

Neil may compete in the world Junior Combined Championship in West Germany during March. Good luck Neil! Hya! Hya!

BASKETBALL

Camrose Vikettes opened the new year with a home game against the Red Deer Queens. The Queens started the scoring by breaking down the Vikettes' defense. The first half of the game was played very loosely by both teams. Vikette's Shelly Cranston #12, played a good first half, forcing turn-overs and scoring 15 points. Around the six minute mark, the Vikettes' defense started to falter causing very sloppy playing in their backcourt. It was during the second half the CLC team started to dominate their opponents. Their offensive playing showed improvement in contrast to the first half. The Vikettes' controlled the play by good passes, speed and better shooting.

Anderson #15, 18 pts., scored 17 pts., #7 Grosland, 11 pts and #4 Henkel with 9 pts. were the top scorers of the game, leading the Vikettes' to a victory of 64-30. Although the girls' team was victorious, it was not a well played game against a team of little competition. The Vikettes were not playing to the potential that we the fans and ourselves know they are capable of.

Team Reporter

YOU BET!!

This past weekend both the Vikings and the Vikettes travelled to Calgary to participate in an interlocking tournament with the ACAC teams from the South division. They played each South team once. This will be the only time they will play these teams unless they happen to meet them in the playoffs. There are several strong teams in the South division. SAIT and Mount Royal always seems to field strong teams because of their size, and the Medicine Hat College Women's team is considered very formidable in Southern Alberta.

The Vikettes emerged with a 2-3 win-loss record from the tournament. They won all their matches on Friday (Jan. 16). Against Lethbridge Community College they won 3 games to 1, and against Medicine Hat College they won a thriller 3 games to 2. The girls played very good volleyball in those games, and it is evident in the fact that they beat the best team in the South. Saturday, however was a different story. They lost all three games: vs. SAIT, 3 games to 0, vs. Mount Royal 3 games to 0 and vs. Olds College, 3 games to 0.

The Vikings came out of the tournament with 3-2 record. They started out badly against Lethbridge Community College, who are not necessarily a good team by losing 3 games to one. But they bounced back to play up to their par for the rest of the tournament. They beat Medicine Hat College 3 games to one in their other game on Friday. On Saturday they started out with an exciting game against SAIT, beating the South team 3 games to 2. The next match was against Mount Royal, the powerhouse of the South division. Although the Vikes put up a good fight, they lost 3 games to one. All the games were fairly close, so it was no pushover for Mount Royal. The other match on Saturday was against Olds College which CLC won 3 games to one.

This interlocking tournament signaled the mid point of the season for Volleyball. The Men's teams has a win-loss record of 6-7 and the women's team is 4-9. However there's a whole lot of games coming up including a four game home stand at the end of January and the beginning of February. This will give everyone a chance to see at least on game before midterms.

SPORTSMANSHIP, SPECTACLE AND COMMUNITY

By Carl Betke

The following is an excerpt from the January, 1921 edition of The Gateway magazine supplement published by the University of Alberta students when they numbered not that much more than do the Camrose Lutheran College students 60 years later. One A.L. Caldwell (apparently neither student nor faculty member) was commenting on "The Present-Day Trend of University Athletics in Canada". While he concentrated on the now-traditional debate about specialization in university-level athletics, his point of view is also provocative for its blatant assumption that the universal experience of sport and sportsmanship must be particularly valuable as a catalyst to social progress. Have the intervening years proven or disproven his arguments?

"Originally intended as a means of recreation in both senses of the word, the various types of athletics have become something short of a career to their outstanding exponents and something surprising time-consuming even to the rest of the student body."

"[Caldwell] devotes space here to what he labels the regrettable American model.] To return to our own situation. Today several of our Canadian universities, with their magnificent stadia, their teams with hosts of substitutes, coaches and assistant coaches, their trainers and assistant trainers, their managers and assistant managers, rubbers, water-carriers and assistant water-carriers, are aping our American cousins... Astounding sums are spent on travelling expenses in order that a sound night's or two nights' sleep may be obtained before a 'big' game. The taint of the paid coach is creeping in. Games call more and more largely for a close and unrelenting specialization. This close application is reflected in poor scholastic work... On the other hand the great mass of students in the average Canadian university take no active interest whatever in athletics. The opportunity of joining the Rooters' Club and of watching their more gifted fellows perform is theirs. Theirs, also, is the chance to 'pay the shoe' in the form of the now practically universal 'universal fee', the blanket charge for all student activities.

"[Caldwell recommends minimum academic standards for team participants and measures to encourage all qualified students to participate.] Every man should have at least a bit of that something which only team-play and competitive athletics can give.

"...It is a better thing by far to raise the physical standard of the entire student body by ten percent than to win every possible championship and if in addition to physical development the average man is given a chance to know something of sport, sportsmen and sportsmanship, the results will be tremendous. The university which first reaches this ideal will indeed build its 'house upon a rock.' Granting that in all other regards its training is adequate, on the day when it begins to turn out physically fit men who are qualified to 'play the game' and to govern not only others but themselves, then it will be beginning to contribute something basic towards the evolution of a better citizenship."

ATHLETIC FEES

By Martin Bauer

WHERE HAS YOUR MONEY GONE?

Every year there is someone who starts talking about the \$50 athletic fee that everyone has to pay as part of our Student Activity Fees. They say that they have to pay this money and they may never get to benefit from any of it. Is this true?

Well, first of all let me give you a little background in this area. The budget for the athletic department is approximately \$55,000. Of this less than half is provided by the Athletic fee that we pay. The other portion has to be raised by the Athletic department. Methods such as a Booster Club, advertising in the Athletic Magazine, gate receipts, sale of programs and sale of old equipment are used. The college provides the facilities and the staff required to run the sports program. But any off-campus facilities have to be provided for by the athletic budget.

What is this money used for? Mostly it is to support the athletic program at this college. The expenses that intercollegiate incur are higher than one would think. Equipment must be paid for, and road trips must be paid for, including meals and accommodation.

Obviously then, the students who will benefit most from this fee are those that are on the intercollegiate teams. They are the ones who get to use the equipment, participate in a sport and travel to different places. There are benefits that the other students get too. Free admission and use of the sports equipment are two of them.

But there is also the point that we are all enrolled in a private institution. The government does not provide us with funds to support our athletic program like other institutions in our collegiate league. We are also a very small college compared to some other colleges in our league, but we are supporting the same number of teams. But for a college of this size we have a high percentage of participation in intercollegiate sports. If we did not have an athletic fee the college would not be able to present as many opportunities for involvement. That has been a dilemma in the past. Should the college continue to field as many teams as in the past and provide more opportunities for involvement or should it concentrate on a few sports and field very strong teams?

There have only been a few people who have said anything about this athletic fee, but everyone has an opinion. I would like to hear some of yours. How do you feel about the athletic program at this college? Are you satisfied with it? Do you think you are getting your monies' worth from it? Or is it only benefitting a few people who are on the teams? Should a college of this size be involved in a sports program of this size? Are you even interested in where your money goes, or is it too small of an amount to be worried about? Do you have an opinion about this? Sit down for a few minutes and jot down some of your feelings. I would like to hear them!

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To Scarborough, Ontario for only \$25.00? Can't be true? Yes, for fifteen students and our Director of Residence Life, Myrna Spilde, term break in February will hold an exciting trip to Centennial College in Scarborough. This is an exchange sponsored through the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. Fifteen members of the Centennial College Colts hockey team came down for the Viking Cup Hockey Tournament through this program and now our students will be reciprocating the exchange. Many thanks must go out to Steve Hansen for his hard work in organizing our end of things and pushing for the program's acceptance here at CLC. We hope to keep the student body informed as to future developments as well as have a major report from one of the merry travellers when they return.

OUR BROWN BABIES

By Mary Stares

...you look like an Indian
...you're so brown
...don't stand next to me,
I feel so white

...you all look sickening
...Wear's your tan? You're
not nearly as brown as Bonnie.

...How was it?

...Well, what did you do?

There are eleven of us on campus who feel as if we have a disease or something. But this kind of sickness would be great every year at this time. It's called the Hawaii syndrome and some how it effects the skin turning it a beautiful shade of brown. So instead of looking like snow we look like sand. It is funny how a little brown sets the VIKETTE BASKETBALL TEAM apart, our teachers pick on us, our friends hassle us and everybody just generally gawks. The question I was told to answer was...What did we do? Well, we spent two days in San Francisco riding cable cars, seeing China town, learning that Cheryl likes to shop and eating Darcy's first Matterhorn.

Next stop...Hawaii. We arrived in Honolulu on the 20th of December and from there on it was smooth sailing! (Yes, some of us went sailing.) We ran every morning except on game days and practiced most nights including Christmas Eve. We sunbathed on the beach and on top of our hotel. (Some of us did a little too much of this...right Jtch.) The ocean and beach were less than a block from our hotel so some of us spent lots of time there. Nobody swam too much as it was far too salty but Fern got around this by going on top of the water; she bought a surf board. (Lessons will be available [for a small charge] at the Norseman some night.)

We all shopped quite a lot trying to decide what we wanted most and where it was cheapest. We took a couple of tours on Oahu, the island we stayed on. Darcy enjoyed Matterhorns, Clare just loved cooking for Darcy and both of them had fun hiding cockroaches from Bonnie (Bonnie loved screaming). We learned what Mele kalikimaka and Hau 'oli Makahiki Hou meant and how to celebrate it... Right Fern!

On the second last day we went to the Polynesian Cultural Centre, Julene, Mavis and Shelley learned how to hula (Oh my Buddha) while Wendy took pictures and almost died laughing. Then Julene performed a dance from Tahiti in front of a quite a few spectators. (Refer to the Norseman, also, for lessons.)

The last day was reserved for the Beach and the Rose and Crown. Right Julene! (those roommates really stick together.)

On the whole we had a really LOVELY...PINE...time. We trained hard, we played 3 games, with the Army #15, Navy Gas Chambers and Air Force (Fern's game) winning all 3. Respectively the scores were 42-41, 35-27, 63-37. But most of all we are rested up for the season ahead, and it's going to be great (Rub your oomp Margarete!) We hope that everyone comes out and watches the games. On Friday Jan. 23 at 7:00 p.m. we play Medicine Hat. On Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Lethbridge Community College will be coming up. They should be great teams and we really need your support.

...Gee your tan is fading fast...

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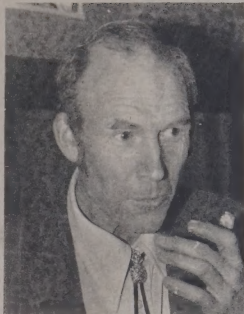
COEFFICIENT OF FLOATING

This article is being written to clean up all misconceptions, fallacies and fraudulent heresay regarding the Coefficient of Floatation. In order to understand the origin of this popular rating device we must understand the circumstances under which it was conceived. So let us trace the roots of the illustrious bachelor club.

Picture if you can a cold autumn evening with two lonely bachelors staring at a blank TV screen. They discussed their dismal love lives or lack thereof, as their dorm-mates run in and out with flagrant displays of their latest catch. The course of the conversation runs over the possibilities of an organization to protect or hitch poor, lonesome fellow bachelors. Thus the Exclusive Bachelor Club was born.

The club ran fine until the founding executive ran into the problem of bachelors who refused to remain clean living. A hitched man had no place in such an exclusive organization. A system had to be designed and entrenched in the constitution where by the executive could tell when a member became an ex-member.

Now everyone knows that once infatuated, the average person tends to float a bit or a lot depending on the degree of infatuation. Anyone who does not believe this need only observe Greg Hall for a few minutes when in close proximity to a certain specimen of the opposite sex. So it was upon this theory that the Coefficient of Floatation formula was based. There is also a Coefficient of Floatation scale that the results of the formula are placed on. It is a six point scale and anything exceeding a rating of three constitutes expulsion from the club. The formula is designed by $\frac{m}{t} = \frac{a}{s}$ where a = smiles, m is a time quantitative (usually



"GIBBER"

minutes but in exceptional cases seconds) and d is the distance that the person's heels are off the ground. When observation results are plugged in, the executive can easily determine how good of a bachelor anyone is. The system is fool-proof because even if you smile a lot but are not infatuated then your heels will be flat on the ground and you will score a zero. Isn't it nice to know that your bachelorship is so scientifically regulated.

Please feel free to discuss any questions you may have with an executive member.

Singly yours,
Doug Thurn
Vice-president

Prof Profile

Green nylon pants with big blue patches, strange foot wear, a baggy windbreaker, odd sunglasses and a "different" hat are the garb of one of CLC more unique profs., Dr. Gary Gibson.

Gibber, as he is known out of the class, was born and raised in B.C.'s interior. He started helping his father and working as a lumberjack at a young age. This is what originally inspired Dr. Gibson's interest in the out-of-doors. His mother supplied him with a cultural influence until he left home to attend grade 10 in Vernon. While in Vernon he lived with an 82 year old missionary who widened Dr. Gibson's spiritual horizons. He returned home to finish his grade twelve.

Following high school Dr. Gibson attended Christian leadership training program at Heracota for one year followed by seven years at U.B.C. There he entered several different faculties before he finally graduated with a degree in Physical Education.

For the next seven years Gibber worked as a Lay Minister, a camp counsellor and a teacher at Terrace, B.C.

He then went to the U of A to write his masters in B.P.E. This lead to the first official outdoor camp in Alberta.

This brings us to 1963, the year the Gibson household first moved to Camrose. The P.E. program had just started offering one year until 1971. During these first seven or eight years Gibber coached basketball and spent his free hours in the outdoors. It was in 1971 that he had his sabbatical in which, he went to Greece and Italy to study the history of P.E. and worked as a grad fellowship in which he developed the outdoor education outline used at the U of A. His thesis was entitled "Self, Leaders and Groups in Outdoor Education: Value change Management of Curricula by Objectives".

In 1973 Dr. Gibson returned to CLC to teach Outdoor Education from which time he has built an empire of skiers and canoeers that are now distributed all over Alberta.

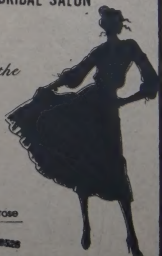


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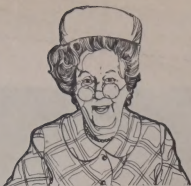
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FRIGG HANSEN



Dear Frigg:

A current trend around this college is beginning to bug me. There are numerous eligible bachelors around campus, myself included, but why is one particular person, namely Doug Stewart, always in the spotlight? For one thing he has a fan club, which is brought to the attention of this college via the newspaper. To add to this, rumor has it that he was unanimously selected by the girls to reply to the toast at the recent Girls' Party. What does a short red-haired guy have that no one else seems to have? What is his secret? I'm sure many of us would like to know.

The Green-eyed Monster

That has been seeing too much "red"

Dear Green:

I suggest that you conduct a survey among the girls on campus to find out what is so appealing about Mr. Stewart. Here is some suggestions that may improve your social life:

"How to be More Like Doug Stewart"

1. Talk loudly in the library, or better yet, increase your speech volume as you enter the library. Also, be sure that everyone present knows when you take your coffee breaks.

2. If you are not blessed with red hair, consider a dye job.

3. Paint on some freckles.

4. Practise blushing.

5. Sign up for Doug Stewart laughing lessons.

6. Always "appear" to be busy and important, by carrying lots of books and make the phrase "I'm a busy man" a regular part of your vocabulary.

However, if Doug Stewart is so popular why is he still available? If you would like a more "stable" sort of social life, you might consider discussing the matter with Greg Hall, Ruben Hansen, Kevin Bolstad, Jim Burto, or Harold Rust; all whom seen to have the matter under control.

Frigg



Dear Frigg:

I saw the most gorgeous hunk of a man at the Girls' Party, Saturday night. I didn't believe in love at first sight until I saw this ski-jock, Keith Parkkari, all dressed up, and at his best. I hear he is studying anatomy and I'm itching to become involved!

Signed,
Wobbly Knees
(Sigh, Pant)

Dear Wobbly:

You have chosen the right person to write to, because I have distinct connections with this bambi-eyed sweetie. Speaking of anatomy...here are a few tips for you.

1. The way to get to a man's heart is through his stomach, especially Keith's stomach when it comes to "home-made bread".

2. You could go skiing when he does and accidentally fall, break a leg, and become a maiden in distress. He could become your knight in shining armour.

3. Keith is a real mystery man, and often is in the darkroom. Perhaps you should join him there for a nightcap some late evening, and things may "develop"!

4. If all the above fails, take a cold shower and use ozanol for your itch!

BITS & BITES

SCHOOL JACKETS

There will be a second opportunity to order school jackets on Wednesday, January 28, 1981. Darren Stang will be in the Coffee House from 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. ready to take orders. There is a \$10.00 deposit required on all orders. Last chance this year, don't miss out on it.

Feb. 5—Snow Queen Pageant

Feb. 6—Snow Queen Pageant

Feb. 14—Valentine's Day Dance

March 21—Boys' Party for the Girls—it's not far away guys so let's get working on it.

Final Exams ONLY 88 days away.

Who will be this year's Snow Queen? This question and others will be decided on the Snow Carnival Weekend.

I think I hate indecision!

He who hesitates is, uh...

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Thor	703 pts.
Odin	642 pts.
Baldur	635 pts.
Troll	632 pts.
Loki	555 pts.
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Hey	395 pts.